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Militia (MO).

- 7. Prior to March 1950, the Militia headquarters was located on Ring in Waldenburg-Altstadt and controlled four militia offices in and around Waldenburg. All militia offices were designated: "Kommenda Milicja Obywatelska Walbrzych" in white letters on a red signboard.
- 8. The Militia headquarters was staffed by 35 to 40 militia men, and each of the militia offices by about 20 men. Militia personnel consisted of 25-year-old volunteers who belonged to the PPR and were billeted in private quarters. Officers were uniform jackets with shirts and neckties. Militia men were stand-up collars with blue patches and round caps with a blue ribbon.

Security Police (UB) Unit.

- 9. Prior to March 1950, the UB office was located in a former school on Sandstrasse in the center of Waldenburg and had a personnel of at least 30, who averaged 35 years of age. Poles said that the UB personnel were recruited only from among volunteers.
- 10. UB members were a greenish-brown uniform with epaulets of the same color.

 Triangular black patches were worn at the tips of the collars by officers and men; the former had worn square red patches with silver stars prior to 1949.

 The UB personnel wore vizor-type caps with a red ribbon.

Labor Service (SF) Units.

- 11. Prior to March 1950, the 17-year-old mining students who worked in coal mines were integrated into the SP and quartered in barracks. They remained at their mines but were placed under the jurisdiction of the SP.
- 12. SI members were a light-brown uniform consisting of trousers and a type of wind jacket with an open collar. They were a silver-braid chevron with the point up on their upper left sleeve and a red-and-white triangle on their field caps.

Youth Organization.

13. Prior to March 1950, all 10 to 15-year-olds were members of Marcerze, the Folish Youth Organization. Membership was mandatory, but activities were performed very perfunctorily. Attendance in Waldenburg was negligible in the fall of 1950. The Harcerze program provided for night meetings twice a week, out-door games on Sundays and extensive hikes during the summer.

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